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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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to the Breed today and shows among its many events the glorious Rose Festival of Pasadena, Cal. This event was more beautiful than ever this year, and is clearly shown in this big film. Of national importance is the scene showing the arrival of H. M. S. Natal of the British navy bearing the body of the late Ambassador Reid, and the funeral from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York city. All of the remaining events are of equal importance and will be seen with pleasure by the patrons of the Breed.

The Lubin offering for today is a western one and is entitled The Girl and the Gambler. It is purely a western drama, and abounds in thrilling situations, splendid horesmanship and rapid gun work. Another picture that will compare most favorably with the

rapid gun work. Another picture that will compare most favorably with the last named, is A Plain Girl's Love, being, too, a western drams. The Vitagraph comedy is entitled Ma's Apron Strings, and introduces Mr. Bunny and others in most nansual comedy of a rapid-fire order.

#### LAST DAY OF THE FINE SHOW AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Today is the last chance to see Ethel Coilles, which have been making such a hit here the first half of the week. These five girls have one of the best "girl" acts ever seen in this city, and everyone is talking about them. Farro, the comedy shadowgrapher, has a lot of funny figures which he throws on the screen, to the amusement of the audience, while Billy Kenny gets over well with his imitations, songs and stories. There are several good comedies in the picture line today, the best of which is A Tammany Boarder. best of which is A Tammany Boarder, depleting run in a theatrical boarding house when the landlady opens a basket containing a tame tiger owned by one of the boarders. Two Crystal Comedies, a Nestor War Drama and a Rex, entitled The Flower Girl, with

#### NEW YORK SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA CONCERT. All Reads Will Lead to Slater Hall on Wednesday Evening.

All roads will lead to Slater Me-morial hall this evening, when the New York Symphony orchestra, Wal-ter Damrosch, conductor, will make its first appearance before a Norwich au-dience. The orchestra will be assisted by Alexander Sasiavsky as solo vio-linist.

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While the programme arranged for this evening's concert is an excellent one throughout, yet there is one number that is particularly pleasing to all music lovers, namely, "Beauty and the Beast," from "Mother Goose."

The opening number, very brief, paints in a few soft phrases for finte and clarinet, lightly supported by pizaccio muted strings, an impressionistic sketch of the sleeping beauty in the enchanted forest. It will be noted that the first violins are not used at all until the very end, when they come in with lovely effect.

The second movement, "Hop o' My Thumb," bears the following text from Perrault's collection of fairy tales: "He hoped to find his way easily by means of the bread which he had scattered; but he was much surprised at not being able to find a single crumb; the birds had come and eaten them all." The music by which Ravel has suggested the wandering of "Petit Poucet" (oboe sole over quietly gilding muited strings) is wonderfully fanciful. A more realistic and half humorous touch is the perky little twittering of the birds later on, done by violin harmonics and piccole and flute notes.

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The third movement illustrates a fairy take by Madame d'Aulney, who, like Perrault, lived in the seventeenth century; the excerpt quoted on the score is as follows: "She disrobed and stepped into the bath. Instantly the little statusttes began to sing and to play on instruments. Some had lutes made of walnut shells, others had viols made of the shells of almonds, for it was necessary that their instruments should be suited to their size."

Ravel translates this quaint picture into musical terms in a miniature march, the curiously bobbing and dipping theme of which, given out by the plecolo, irresistibly suggests the nodding heads of the statusttes. As the grotesque company warms to its work a perfect hubbub arises. After a climax there is a sort of tri, on a slower version of the same thems. Presently the bobbing is heard again, this time in the silvery tones of the celesta and gradually once more the fun grows fast and furious.

Number four is the convergation of Beauty and the Besst, while the final number has no text, and prospens merely a general picture in a fairy garden.

Seats for the soncers by the New

cured at Slater Memorial hall before the concert begins this evening. Ad-mission \$2.50, all seats reserved.

#### JEWETT CITY.

Congregational C. E. Society Reached Its Silver Anniversary—Mrs. Rena Sweet Vaughn and John A. Tracy Charter Members-Men's Club Meets -Funeral of Mrs. Catherine Kahn.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church observed its twenty-fifth anniversary, which comes on Feb, 12, Monday evening. The affair was designed to be a reunion of present members, former members and all those who have assisted them, and 60 were present. The guests of honor were two charter members, Mrs. Rena Sweet Vaughn of Norwich and John

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At the Dayis for the last half of this week will be an exceptionally fine programme of photoplays. Heading the last is The Palence of Flames, a sensational dramatic story in three recks, including the most thrilling and realistic fire scene ever depicted in picture or play. The complete destruction by fire of a magnificant and costly mansion. The story is the properties of the production of the scene ever depicted in the programme of photoplays. Heading the mansion of photoplays. Heading the most thrilling and realistic fire scene ever depicted in picture or play. The complete destruction by fire of a magnificant and costly mansion. The story is the complete destruction by fire of a magnificant and costly mansion. The story is the production of the scene of the production. The story is the complete destruction by fire of a magnificant and costly mansion. The story is the production of the scene of the s

committee of the society, Mrs. E. H. Hiscox, Miss Elizabeth Elchelberg, Henry Bettemley and E. H. Hiscox,

#### THE ICE SITUATION .

Tuesday's Snow, Rising Temperature and Rain Caused Cutting to be Post-

The chances of ice cutting on the Danville fields received a bad setback with the snew, followed by rising tem-perature and rain Tuesday. Monday perature and rain Tuesday. Monday evening a test showed six and one-half inches of clear solid, ic.). Tuesday morning before the snow came it was found that there had been a gain of a half inch during the night. Shea Bros. were all ready to put on a double force as soon as there was eight inches, and expected to fill in record time. In former years there have been many times when the snow has been scraped from the whole field with big horse scrapers. There is a method which is used in Maine and New Hampshire and on the Hudson, when conditions have existed just as they do on the local fields today. It is what is known as calking. Holes six feet apart are made through the ice with a big bar, thus the water is let onto the ice, where it soaks into the two or three inches of snow. Then a following freeze makes good solid when the snow has been scraped from a following freeze makes good solid a following freeze makes good solid ice again. In view of the fact that much colder weather is predicted for today (Wednesday) Shea Bros. may deem the callding process advisable. Arba Browning, Frank Terry and Bert Crary, among the leading farmers in the southern part of the town, have all got in six-inch ice. Tuesday Elmer Miller on the George Ayer farm was filling his house. Simon Brewster the leading milk producer in this sec. was filling his house. Simon Brewster the leading milk producer in this section, has none yet, for the very good reason that his big artificial ice pond "flew the coop" so to speak, one night recently the water gullied under the dam and made its escape without leave or license. Mr. Brewster said Tuesday that he should either buy of Shea Bres, or cut and draw from some pond nearby. He expects to see plenty of nearby. He expects to see plenty of ice yet. Mr. Brewster was in Bosto Monday on milk business and learned that milkmen in southern New Hamp shire were filling with 11 and 12-inc There is nearly 7 inches on the loc. There is hearly inches on the big Pachaug reservoir, A. F. Read in Lisbon has 8 inches on his old mill pend and will cut at once. S. F. Pai-mer and Charles Wilkerson have 6-inch ice, but will not start cutting at present.

#### M. E. Men's Class Meets.

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The men's class of the M. E. church held its monthly meeting and social Tuesday evening at the home of Charles McKay. Vice President Peter McArthur presiding, and conducting the business of the evening after which L. F. Kinney, acting as toast-master, took charge. There was an interesting debate on the Parcels Post, in which Louis Home, G. H. Thornton, A. C. Eurdick, Rev. E. M. Anton. ton, A. C. Burdick, Rev. E. M. Anthony and Rev. Samuel Thatcher took part. Songs by members of the class followed and plano solos by Louis Mofollowed and piano solos by Louis Morey, Refreshments were served by Mr.
McKay, assisted by Miss Maude Barrett, Miss Florence Thatcher, Mrs.
Perley E. Meivin and Miss Annie Robertson. There were friends present
from Providence, R. I., Norwich and
North Adams, Mass. Miss Robertson
was accompanist for the evening,
which was pronounced one of the most
delightful ever enjoyed by the class.

Mrs. Catherine Kahn.

The funeral services of Mrs. Catherine Kahn were held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George A. Moeller Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. W. H. Gane, pastor of the Congregational church, officiated. Burial was in Yantic cemetery, Norwich, the bearers being George A. Haskell, J. H. Lee, D. D. Tracy and D. L. Phillips. There were beautiful floral forms and flowers from Mr. and Mrs. George Moeller, Leslie Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hamilton, Mrs. Phillip Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kahn, Mr. George Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wilde, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ruby Thornton, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hamilton of Norwich and Mrs. George H. Hamilton

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Legal anuations and fees will be charged to those neglecting this notice. Dated at Lisbon, Conn., February 12, 1913.

FRANCIS H. JOHNSON, TOWN TAXES OF LISBON.

FRANCIS H. JOHNSON, Collector of Town Taxes. feb12W NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1913.

Present—NEISON J. AYLING, Judge. Estate of Jessie H. Williams, late of Norwich in said District, deceased.

Ordered, That the Executor cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date, by posting a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the signpost nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same town, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District and make return to this Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C CHURCH.

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"Twixt Barth and Paradies,
Where things decayed and loved shes
lost
In dreamy shadows rise.

And, freed from all that's earthly vile, Seem hallowed, pure and bright, Like scenes in some enchanted isle All bathed in liquid light.

As dusky mountains please the eye
When twilight chases day,
As bugle notes that, passing by,
In distance die away.

As, leaving some grand waterfall, We, lingering, list its roar— So memory will hallow all We've known, but know no more.

Near twenty years have passed away Since here I bid farewell To woods and fields, and scenes of play And playmates, loved so well, Where many were, but few remain Of old familiar things!

But seeing them, to mind again The lost and absent brings. The friends I left that parting day,
How changed as time has field
Young childhood grown strong manhood gray,
And half of all are dead,

I hear the loved survivors tell How naught from death could save; Till every sound appears a knell, And every spot a grave.

I range the fields with pensive tread,
And pace the hollow rooms,
And feel (companions of the dead),
I'm living in the tombs.

—Abraham Lincoln.

#### HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Scientists tell us that finger bowls sre full of germs."

"What cute, little things they must be!"—Houston Post. Philosopher-"Bear and forbear" is

my motto. Dyspeptic—"Chew an deschew" is mine.—Boston Transcript. Wigwag-Don't you ever long for Harduppe—Oh, I don't know. Fame only makes it that much harder for you to dedge your creditors,—Phila-delphia Record.

Bessie-Did you scream when he tried to kiss you?

Jessie—No; there is a poor man across the street who is dreadfully sick.—Philadelphia Telegraph. -Footman-These are smart folk that come here, Butler-Pooh! that shows your ig-

norance. Why, not one of their coats smell of petrol.—Pela Mela. Wife—Everything is getting higher. Husband—Oh, I don't know. There's your opinion of me, and my opinion of you, and the neighbors' opinion of both of us.—Chicago News. "Let us go into this department store until the shower is over." "I prefer this harness shop," said her husband. "You won't see so many things you want."—Pittsburgh

## THE KALEIDUSCOPE

Alcohol is one of the best of commetic Deep breathing in pure air is a health

Sunshine, exercise and fresh air are the best cure for insomnia,

Gladiolus carms may now be started in pots for early flowers There are a lot of dead ones that are

Some of the charity that begins at

Scars can be lessened by nightly rull-

home is to feeble to cross the mi

bing with cocos butter or almond

Baltimore housewives are forming leagues to war on short-weight deal

Grapes are healthful and fattening, as they contain a large amount of sug-

A short prayer from the heart is more effective than a long one from the A glass of hot water before breakis a laxative, and tones up the

Bitter aloes rubbed on the finger tips will generally break the habit of biting the nails.

Hair that splits at the ends should be trimmed with a pair of sharp scissors or singed. Orris root imparts a delicate fra-grance to the breath and can be bought in small sticks.

Nervous people should take light exercises, increasing them daily strength is gained.

Flour spread thickly on a burn will prevent blistering and the scars that are likely to follow If you have perspiring feet baths

them in warm water to which a little ammonia has been added. Almond mesi softens and whitens the skin, and for tender skins may be used as a substitute for soap.

one-the father of twins, for example, Ever notice that all old fashfoned photographs of a bride and groom look as if they were standing up to be shot.

Mrs. Wiggs of the cabbage patch

It is sometimes difficult to convines a man that two heads are better than

after a selling career of more than a decade, has recently gone to a forty-seventh edition. More than half a million copies altogether of this book have been sold in America and England, London once had a Six o'Clock Club, which consisted of six members only, who met at six o'Clock in the eveningy

and separated at 6 o'clock in the morn-ing. Dr. Brooks and the celebrated Greek scolar Porson were members of

All stock foods, tonics and veterinary preparations of every kind are classed as patent medicines in Norway. All patent medicines or preparations class-ified as such can be sold through druggists only and are subject to exaringists only and are subject to ex-amination by a board called the Me-disinal Sturelsen. If found harmful, or the claims made for them are con-sidered misleading, or if analysis shows that they are priced out of proportion to the cost of their ingredients, their sale is forbidden.

Acting Director of Forestry W. F. Sherfesee has announced the granting of a new timber concession in the Philippines which, under certain con-Philippines which, under certain conditions, will involve a capital investment of not less than \$550,000. The forest tract is in the provinces of Tayabas and Ambos Camarines, bordering on Ragay gulf. It was advertised for competitive bids several months ago, and the award was finally made to E. J. Lane, who has associated with him in the enterprise capitalists and timber operators in British Columbia and in the northwest part of the United States.